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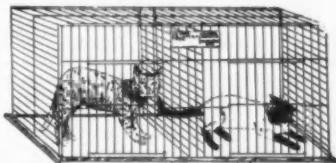
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26-27 St. Paul, Minn.—Minneapolis Persian Cat Club (A.C.A.) All Breed—Mrs. Jesse Adair, judge. Solid Color Specialty—Mrs. J. J. Small, judge. Entry closing date, Aug. 12. Held in conjunction with the Minnesota State Fair.

28-29 Vancouver, B.C., Canada.—Pacific National Exhibition (A.C.A.). All Breed—Mrs. Leila Patterson, judge. Siamese Specialty—Mrs. Roberta Knight, judge.

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SPECIAL COVER

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GOING TO THE DOGS

Saw the International Dog Show recently. 31,000 paid admissions at \$1.25. 2,000 dogs benched. Our Cat Shows pale by comparison.

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PLEA FOR "ALLEYS"

I would like to suggest that more time or space (in Cats Magazine) be devoted to the "alley" cat—fancy or show cats already have proper care and attention, but so many people who do not like cats think in terms of the poor, scrawny and uncared for alley cat, and anything a

national publication like Cats Magazine could add in helping this cause along would most certainly be worth while.

Mrs. Orta Whysong
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ALICE GRAYDON PHILLIPS

OUR CATS

THE OLD QUESTION OF "HOW MANY CATS ARE THERE?"

How many Cat Owners are there in the United States? How many Cats?

Neither question can be answered correctly. One guess is as good as another—from five to twenty-five million Cat Owners; from five to twenty-five million Cats.

The Haskin Service of Washington, D. C., which specializes in finding the answers for everything imaginable uses *Cats Magazine's* figures of 13 Million Cat Owners and 18 Million Cats.

Where did *Cats Magazine* obtain the information? From Shangri-La. Your guess is as good as ours, particularly when we can furnish no more proof than you can. We could be a couple of Million Cat Owners and a couple of Million Cats off our totals, but who can prove that we are.

During the past year we were able to obtain correctly one feline answer, which may be of passing interest to our readers. The question—How many Exhibitors of Cats are there? We have that answer down pat. We'll dispute it with everybody, until this time next year. It was a fairly easy answer to obtain, but it did take time, plus two boxes of three-by-five cards and the show catalog of every cat exhibition held in the United States and Canada.

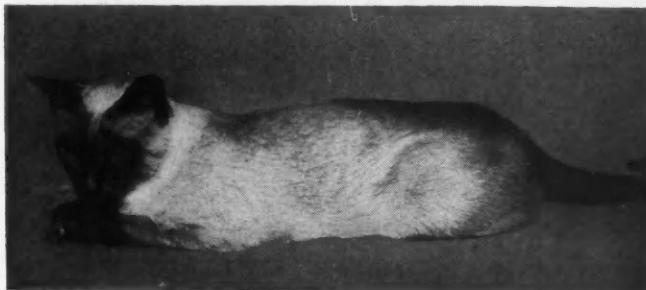
Oh yes, the Answer! There are 2,118 exhibitors of Cats in America of which 2,073 are residents of the United States and 45 the residents of the Dominion of Canada.

Remember that you can only use this figure until next March. This is due to the addition and deletion of exhibitions throughout America. For example, our tabulation shows that the States of Mississippi and Louisiana each have (or

had) two Exhibitors during the 1949-50 show season. This year (or season), Mississippi and Louisiana will have cat shows. It is assumed therefore that more

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LOGBOOK OF HUNGER

NEW YORK CITY OFFERS A CHAIN OF FELINE TRAGEDY IN ONE NEIGHBORHOOD BECAUSE SO MANY DON'T CARE

BY HOPE SATTERTHWAITE JEX

This record of fifteen destitute cats have crossed my path during the last two years. Although the record covers a two-year span, a dozen of the little creatures faced their tragedy of want within twelve months. And it seems to me a devastating commentary on mankind's thoughtless cruelty that eleven of them were found on a single city block.

Of the remaining four, three were in the immediate neighborhood; one, less than a mile away. At this rate, the record of feline destitution might be multiplied by thousands throughout the country and still might fall short.

Can't something be done about it? Say, a campaign of education, plus laws with teeth?

I call this record **Logbook of Hunger in the Midst of Plenty**. For there dwelt warmth and comfort just the other side of the walls. Yet these unfortunates had been thrust by unheeding "humanity" into a shelterless hell of terror and slow starvation. Since the early days of the last war, the well-stocked garbage can, that favourite excuse of those who pass by and do nothing, has changed from fact to fantasy, if fact it ever was.

Follows the logbook:

January 12, 1948: Sapphire. We called her Sapphire because of the deep blue of her eyes, set in purest snow. I was returning home, laden with marketing bundles, in a sleet storm late that afternoon, when I heard a plaintive feline voice. And there at my feet stood Sapphire, bedraggled, grimy, thin, obviously pregnant, and pleading for assistance. There was only one thing to do. I added Sapphire to my marketing bundles and we buffered our way home through wind and sleet. But home for me, unfortunately, could not be permanent home for Sapphire. My husband and I share a two-room apartment with two neuters and a Thomas. In such small quarters there is a limit, especially as Sapphire presented unmistakable evidence of her essential femininity. But what to do? Beneath the grime we could glimpse a coat of snow. And, oh, those eyes! And a second generation not too far away. Then there were her pathetic ears. Somewhere in her shrouded past, Sapphire had met with active cruelty. Someone—unthinking child or sadistic adult, who knows?—had cut off the tips of her ears. The thickened scar tissue of the resulting deformity bore silent witness to this senseless desecration. My husband and I decided we must board her while we planned a happy future for her. Accordingly, we arranged hotel accommodations for her in our kindly veterinarian's hospital. There she found the warmth, the food, the shelter she was seeking. There she could wait her time in peace.

February 7, 1948: Sapphire's babies born. Three males—one, solid white; two, red-and-white. The white kit lived only thirty hours. For some strange reason, Sapphire spurned it. She would not let it nurse; she even struck it savagely. The kindly doctor tried hot water bottles and medicine-dropper feeding. But to no avail. The red-and-white kits, however, Sapphire loved and cared for as every mother should. And now the problem of finding a permanent home. Apparently nobody wanted a little mother with two babies, even though she was, except for her man-made deformity, an excellent specimen of short-haired, blue-eyed white. In desperation, I wrote Miss Ida Mellen. And Miss Mellen turned out to be the fairy godmother in the story. From her wide acquaintance in the cat

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world, she was able to put me in touch with a breeder of short-haired, blue-eyed whites who agreed to adopt the little family. This breeder was none other than the "kind lady" of the November, 1948, issue of Cats Magazine, Mrs. John S. Hunter.

March 8, 1948: Sapphire and her babies went to their new home. And the story has the happiest of endings. Mrs. Hunter fell in love with Sapphire. Because of the babies, she changed her name to Mommy. I had promised to find homes for the babies when they were weaned. But Mrs. Hunter grew so fond of them she could not part with them. They are now handsome neuters, named, respectively, Traxie (in jest for a misadventure of his in the Hunter coal bin, which gave him the temporary appearance of having come from the "wrong side of the railroad tracks") and Jexie (for yours truly). Because of her mutilated ears Sapphire, or rather, Mommy, cannot be shown, but she may well have show-ring descendants. At the Empire Cat Club's show of last December, however, I had the pleasure of meeting Jexie. He was not in competition, of course, as his handsome red coat is adorned with white trimmings. But he was in Celebrity Row, next to another handsome red belonging to Lyle Van of radio fame.

June and July, 1948: Whitey and Blackie. A family living a few doors from us moved, leaving a vacant house and, with singular lack of forethought or imagination, two male cats. They weren't show specimens. They were just two trusting cats with gentle dispositions and used to a home. We couldn't repeat what we had done for Sapphire. We couldn't afford to. Her board and incidental expenses had come to some \$75. But we could and did see that they had a good dinner every night and a saucer of fresh water. Also it was warm weather, far too warm at times, as New York summers are. As the summer waned, a kind-hearted family across the street returned from their vacation and took an interest in the little fellows. Before autumn arrived they adopted the pair, calling them Whitey and Blackie. Whitey, because, except for a few tiger patches, he was snowy; Blackie, because of his ebon coat, set off with white waistcoat, mittens and nose. The next winter Whitey picked up some poisoned food (there was a short, but disgraceful epidemic of animal poisoning in the neighborhood) and had to be sent to a peaceful rest. But Blackie is still thriving and enjoying life. The good people have even set a little hinged door in their basement window so that he can go out and come home as he pleases.

March, 1949: Tiger and white female. Setting forth one sunny, blustery day in late March, I found her at the doorstep, painfully thin and crying piteously. I took her some food and, while she was eating it, telephoned some neighbors on the next street, who had lost a cat of her coloring. She turned out to be neither the same cat nor the same sex. But they took her in and gave her every chance. The poor little thing was too far gone, however. Even with veterinary care, she

succumbed before many days. The diagnosis: anemia brought on by prolonged malnutrition.

April, 1949: The Little Mother. We called her that because, although hardly more than a kitten herself, she soon gave evidence of approaching maternity. A dear little thing, prettily marked in tiger and white, she wandered up and down the block for more than a month. The weather was pleasant and we decided that she'd stand a better chance for a home if we fed her up. Early every evening I would take her a warm dinner and some milk. Invariably, she'd be waiting. She'd talk and thank me in the dearest way. As the weeks went by, it was a pleasure to watch her physical improvement. But likewise as the weeks went by, her time came inexorably

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Johnny was too frightened to move. After two days, a fireman climbed the tower crawled along the foot-wide window ledge and rescued the cat.

The rescuing fireman reported that he dared not look down otherwise he would have lost his balance and fallen to his death. "I nearly lost my balance once," he said. "After more than an hour I caught the cat and put him into a sack."

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Aboard the French warship, bugles blew action stations. A Chinese junk under cover of fog had slipped up alongside to launch a furious attack. That daring pirate craft had maneuvered close enough to board, when the Frenchman's blazing guns sank her to the bottom of the China sea. Only one boarder gained the warship's decks with an agile leap—a cat.

The terrified, trembling creature sought refuge in the cabin of Lieutenant Julien Viaud, widely known by his pen name of Pierre Loti as the author of romantic tales of his voyages on the seven seas and adventures in ports from Tahiti to Iceland. The naval officer tried to put the cat out, but her yellow eyes besought him with such an intense, imploring, human gaze that he let her stay. She was an appealing, little thing — this Chinoise, this Chinese cat — scrawny

from a meagre diet that probably had amounted to no more than a fish head now and then and a bit of boiled rice. Tawny as a wild hare and spotted like a leopard, breast and muzzle white, her ears the bat-like, exaggerated ones of the Oriental cat, Chinoise's very ugliness was piquant. Loti fed her and stroked her head.

When the ship made a Chinese port, Loti clasped his hands and ordered, "Off with you, little puss!" She would not go, and his heart would not let him force her. During the voyage home, he came to cherish her. Somehow she seemed like a little princess, changed into a cat by a wicked witch. Chinoise in turn had given her devotion to Loti, for he had a way with cats, treating them so that they felt: Here is a man who understands us, who knows how to touch us, who is among our friends and to whose petting we can graciously descend.

Yet Loti was troubled as he approached his home in France. Another cat was awaiting him there — the imperious Moumette (pussy) Blanche, a beautiful Angora whose fur was snowy white except for a black patch over her brow, worn like a chic bonnet, a jet cloak over her shoulders, and a superior sable tail. Spoiled and capricious, Blanche had reigned five years over the household without a rival. She boasted her own visiting cards which read: Madame Moumette Blanche. Premiere chatte. Chez M. Pierre Loti.

Introducing the Oriental cat into the menage would be, Loti dreaded, like a Crusader bringing home a Saracen wife and presenting her to his Christian spouse.

His fears were realized by a battle royal between the jealous "first cat" and the newcomer. Loti hastily summoned to the seat of war, the kitchen, was almost deafened by strident, feline shrieks. He saw a whirling ball of white and yellow fur and claws amid crashing plates and glasses. Only by pouring water over the antagonists was he able to chill the ardor of mortal combat and separate the rivals.

They never fought again. At first Blanche tolerated the other moumette disdainfully, realizing that she must be resigned to her presence since she belonged to the master. Gradually came a growing cordiality which warmed into a beautiful friendship. The two tidied each other's coats with licking-tongues — basked side by side in the chimney corner, watching the leaping flames — slept curled up together in a chair — ate from the same dish. When Loti dined, they sat

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GOVERNOR OF CONNECTICUT URGES PETS FOR FAMILY - HE HAS 3 CATS

Chester Bowles, the Governor of the State of Connecticut can be listed as one of the cat lovers of the East.

News that the Governor was an avowed pet owner came to light when he issued an informal statement on behalf of "Be Kind to Animals Week," May 7-14, when he urged that "everyone make a special effort to encourage the kind treatment of domestic animals."

Then it was revealed that Governor Bowles has three cats and two dogs in the Governor's House on Prospect Avenue in Hartford.

"At the present time," he writes Cats Magazine, "we have no kittens because we have given away the last two litters. However, it does frequently happen, inasmuch as we have two mother cats, that we have as many as twelve or fourteen kittens in the house at once."

The Governor's dogs are James, a 150-pound St. Bernard, and Junior, a springer spaniel.

"I don't think a family would seem complete to us without a dog or a cat around somewhere," the Governor said. Having pets, he feels, not only provides the family with "wonderful companions" but gives children a "sense of responsibility" in seeing that the animals are fed and taken care of properly.

CFA ANNOUNCES FIVE MORE SHOWS

Sanctions have been granted to five additional clubs for show dates for the 1950-51 season, according to an announcement by the Cat Fanciers' Association. These are:

Washington Cat Fanciers, Inc., October 21-22; Kentucky Cat Club, December 9-10; California Cat Club, January 13-14; Miami Florida Cat Fanciers, February 3-4; and San Joaquin Cat Fanciers, February 3-4.

The Cat Fanciers' Association calls attention to the correct address of its Recorder, Mrs. James R. Mood. Those desiring to register cats and kittens or to make inquiry about similar matters pertaining to the Recorder's Office, are requested to write direct. The address is Mrs. James R. Mood, Recorder, 428 Irvington Road, Falls Church, Virginia. Failure to send mail properly addressed to the Recorder will result in a long delay for replies.

All-Sectional Awards for 1950 have been sent direct to owners of winning cats representing the East, Midwest, South and West. 1950 All-American owners have been notified. All-Western awards were sent to winners early in July in order to be used in the decoration of cages in the first exhibition of the 1950-51 season held at Long Beach, California. Cats Magazine is unable to enter into correspondence with owners who failed to win Sectional and All American honors.



HON. CHESTER BOWLES
Governor of Connecticut

NEW LONG ISLAND CLUB STAGES KITTEN MATCH

A kitten match was held by the recently organized Suffolk Cat Society on July 8 at Fort Salonga, L. I., N. Y., with fifty kittens competing. The event was judged by Mrs. Christine Hartman.

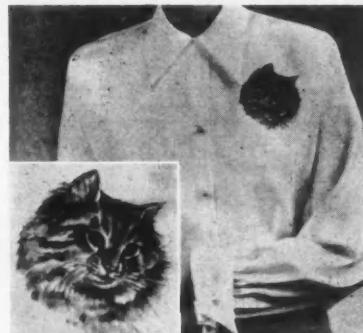
Best Kitten was a Blue Point Siamese male, Chee-Ko, owned by Mrs. Bertha H. Dragoo. Best Opposite Sex Kit was Odd-Eyes, a Seal Point female Siamese owned by Misses Mary Crandall and Mary Dohrman. A Tortie owned by Mrs. John Linder was judged best long hair, while a tri-colored tabby female, owned by Mrs. Violet Baxter was selected as best domestic shorthair.

Three specialties will back up the All-Breed event to be staged by the Norfolk (Va.) Cat Fanciers, it was decided at the meeting of the club on July 6. These will be a Solid Color Club of the South and a Domestic Short Hair of the South, both to be handled by Mrs. John H. Hunter of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and a National Siamese specialty to be judged by Mrs. Kathleen Williams of Surrey, England. Mrs. Lester O'Neill will judge the All-Breed event.

The Minneapolis Persian Cat Club will present its Fifteenth annual Cat Show in conjunction with the Minnesota State Fair at St. Paul, August 26-27. A Solid Color Specialty is an additional feature. The show, under ACA rules, will have Mrs. Jesse Adair and Mrs. J. J. Small as judges. Mrs. Genevieve Finn is secretary.

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**Thirty-Three Cats Win Fourth
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Fourth annual All-Eastern cat rankings, covering the results of the 1949-50 show campaign resulted in thirty-three entries crashing to titles, representing six states and the lone entry from Canada.

New York and New Jersey divided honors by annexing nine of the 1950 All-Eastern titles each, followed by Pennsylvania with six; Massachusetts with four; Connecticut with three; and Rhode Island with one. Canada's lone entry is from the Province of Ontario.

Anthony De Santis of Oakland, N. J., captured eight titles to break a record for one individual. To make the string of victories more impressive he included with this bumper crop of crowns, the enviable accomplishment of leading Grand Champion Lavender Liberty Beau, a Blue Persian male, to the top of the point scorers, to give this aristocrat the position of representing the East for the title of All American Cat of the Year.

Lavender Liberty Beau, thus, is one of the four Sectional cats which qualifies for the grand title in the Cat Fancy for 1950.

Second high point getter, which also has a chance for the title of All American Opposite Sex Cat of the Year, is Ch. Chindwin's Charm of Millbrook, a Seal Point Siamese owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose of

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NEW JERSEY EXHIBITOR GETS EIGHT CROWNS TO SET RECORD

Hamden, Conn.

Second high point scorer of the Long Hair Division is Ch. Wilshire's Myfawny of Allington (Imp.), a Blue female, owned by Mrs. Arvid H. Ohlin of Westerly, R. I. Second to Rose's Charm is the Seal Point Siamese male H.R.H. of Ebon Mask, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sven Nelson of Braintree, Mass.

Aztec's Belinda, a veteran All-American Silver Tabby female, owned by Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal of Darien, Conn., was top-scorer among the Domestic (American) Short Hairs, with Laddy Boy of Cobourg, a Silver Tabby male, owned by Miss Grace Hinchcliffe of Toronto, Canada second in contention and opposite to Belinda.

A third of the winners of 1950 repeated their All-Eastern wins of last year. Five of these went on to capture 1949 All-American ranking. Only in the Foreign Short Hair Division was there a complete turnover of titles. Aztec's Belinda has won an All-Eastern title now for four straight years and shares with a Midwestern Smoke male, Jamsey Bear, the distinction of being the only two cats to make the select Sectional feline circle continuously since the rankings were originally launched in 1947. Belinda and Jamsey Bear qualify for 1950 All American and should either or both make the grade, will have established an unusual record that bids hard to duplicate.

The 1950 All-Eastern selections reveal conclusively that Sectional title-holders from the year previous can hold their own in the show rings in all but the Foreign Short Hair Division, where a constant turnover of entries each year is noted, plus the unusual large number of entries in the Siamese classes.

New York boasted the greatest number of exhibitors in the East during the past season with 214 entering cats in the shows. Massachusetts was second with 79; followed by Pennsylvania with 75; New Jersey 65; Connecticut 30; New Hampshire 8; Rhode Island 3; Maine 1; and Delaware and Vermont none. Throughout Canada there were 45 exhibitors, the majority being located in and around Toronto although no separate check was made by Provinces. There were a total of 475 exhibitors in the East exclusive of Canada that entered more than 800 cats in exhibitions, all of which were rated for All-Eastern titles for 1950.

In reference to the 1950 All-Eastern rankings, as well as those for the South, Midwest and Far West, the cats are selected by a mathematical system applied to the results of Cat Shows, officially sanctioned by cat registry associations. The selections are not made in the opinion of Cats Magazine and its publisher. The winning cats won their titles in competition against cats of their own breed, color and sex classifications through an accumulation of points. Additional or bonus points were added to these cats' point totals when they won major awards such as Best Cat, Best Champion, Best Novice, Best Domestic, Best Foreign Short Hair and their opposites.

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LONG HAIR DIVISION

Blue Eye Whites—Male, Rosedere White Feather, Mr. Anthony De Santis, Oakland, N. J.
—Female, Jo-Em-Ete's Valiant Madonna (AE-49), Mr. Anthony De Santis, Oakland, N. J.

Orange Eye White—Male, Longhill's White Challenge, Mr. Anthony De Santis, Oakland, N. J.
—Female, Periwinkle Paleface (AA-49), Mrs. Rita Swenson, North Adams, Mass.

Blues—Male, Lavender Liberty Beau, Mr. Anthony De Santis, Oakland, N. J.
—Female, Wilshire Myfanwy of Allington (Imp.) (AE-49), Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin, Westerly, R. I.

Blacks—Male, Hermscrest Natajha (AE-49), Mrs. Frances M. Herms, Tarryton, N. Y.
—Female, Ayme-Tu-Wynn Longhill Gem, Mr. Anthony De Santis, Oakland, N. J.

Reds—Male, Tartan Red Boy of Pekeowl, Mrs. Billie Bancroft, Rockaway, N. J.
—Female, Longhill's Peke-A-Boo, Mr. Anthony De Santis, Rockaway, N. J.

Creams—Male, Longhill's Lightning of Rosegate (AE-49), Mr. Anthony De Santis, Oakland, N. J.
—Female, Longhill's Little Julia, Mr. Anthony De Santis, Oakland, N. J.

Red Tabbies—Male, Delaware Gay Robin of Hi-Acres, Mrs. E. T. Franzen, Perkiomenville, Pa.
—Female, none.

FOREIGN SHORT HAIR DIVISION

Siamese Seal Points—Male, H.R.H. of Ebon Mask, Mrs. Sven Nelson, Braintree, Mass.
—Female, Chindwin's Charm of Millbrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose, Hamden, Conn.

Siamese Blue Points—Male, Dbl. Ch. Chatterbox's Garuda, Mrs. Amelia Roberts, Harrisburg, Pa.
—Female, Telot Cable, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable, Blawnox, Pa.

Abyssinians—Male, none.
—Female, Tigre of Wijiji, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schuler, Buffalo, N. Y.

DOMESTIC (AMERICAN) SHORT HAIR DIVISION

Blue Eye Whites—Male, Rockridge White Marksman, Mrs. John S. Hunter, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
—Female, Rockridge White Myosotis, Mrs. John S. Hunter, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Blues—Male, none.
—Female, Tri-Mountain Susie II (AE-49), Miss Irma A. Rich, Boston, Mass.

Silver Tabbies—Male, Laddy Boy of Cobourg, Miss Grace Hinchcliffe, Toronto, Ont., Canada.
—Female, Dbl. Ch. Aztec's Belinda (AA-49), Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal, Darien, Conn.

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to win a coveted All-Eastern title it can be only because the cat failed to be shown sufficiently to earn the required number of points, which is twenty-five.

The requirement for All-America ranking by a cat is a total of 50 points plus all Sectional ranking.

Brown Tabbies—None.

Silver Tabbies—Male, Chautauqua's Painted Boy (AE-49), Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.
—Female, Chautauqua's Painted Girl, Mrs. Oliver Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.

Chinchillas (Silver)—Male, Edgewood's Citation of Kute Kit, Mrs. Earl Nack, Willow Grove, Pa.
—Female, Kute Kit Silver Dust, Mrs. Earl Nack, Willow Grove, Pa.

Shaded Silvers—Male, Dbl. Ch. Kute Kit Ray Shon of Baile Fan (AE-49), Mrs. Mary Jane Wilson, Manchester, Conn.
—Female, Kute Kit Dinah, Mrs. Earl Nack, Willow Grove, Pa.

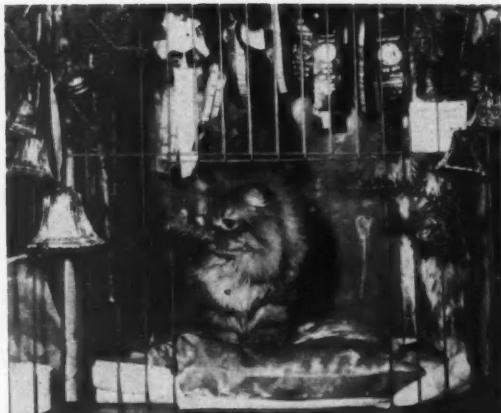
Smokes, Male, Sunny Knoll's Citation, Mrs. Silas Andrews, East Meadow, N. Y.
—Female, Sunny Knoll's Beau Peep, Mrs. Silas Andrews, East Meadow, N. Y.

Blue Cream—Female, Rosegate's Patsy Ann (AA-49), Mrs. Mabel A. Lafayette, Arlington Heights, Mass.

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Is the Cat an All-Western, All-Midwestern, All Southern or All-Eastern?

The All-Western selection is Quadruple Champion Don Roberto of Beverly-Serrano, a Shaded Silver male, owned by Miss Lucille Laird of San Bernardino, California.

The All-Midwestern selection is Grand Champion Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, a Blue Point Siamese female, owned by Mrs. R. H. Hecht of Normandy, Missouri.

The All-Southern selection is Grand Champion Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief, a Blue Persian male, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag of Arlington, Virginia.

The All-Eastern selection is Grand Champion Lavender Liberty Beau, a Blue Persian male, owned by Mr. Anthony De Santis of Oakland, New Jersey.

Take your pick! But before doing so, check carefully (if you can) the COMPETITION that was provided for each of these four claimants.

Don Roberto is a quadruple champion, which may mean that he competed against cats regardless of registry rules—CFA, ACA, CFF and UCF. He cleaned up in the largest exhibitions on the West Coast. He had the benefit of competition in unusually large Silver classes as well as Silver Specialty events. He won "Best Cat" and "Best Champion" titles many times. Is Don Roberto your choice? Don't sell the West Coast entry short. Remember there were more competing cats in more Western shows than in any one of the four Sections.

Lantara Gene is a grand champion. She is the first Siamese cat to win this coveted title. She was "Best Cat" in TWO (1949-50) All-Breed exhibitions. These are very high point-scoring victories. She has also won many "Best Foreign Short Hair" and "Best Champion" titles. These are two extremely important factors in annexing qualifying points. She competed in the Midwest, the East and the South, meeting all comers. She has been All-America several times in the past, and once was Cat of the Year Opposite Sex. 1950 point scoring surpassed the year she captured C-Y Opposite Sex. How can you overlook Lantara Gene when making your selection?

Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief is a grand champion. He won his championship and grand championship in five

months. This is truly a remarkable record and his owners are of the opinion (as is Cats Magazine) that Mischief's accomplishment is a WORLD RECORD. Mischief competed in the East, the South and the Midwest. His mistress won the title of Cat of the Year in 1949. His point-scoring is MORE than the point score accumulated by Grand Champion Felice of Nor-Mont, CY-49. That should give you something to think about. Mischief should cause you to hesitate before writing another contestant's name down as your choice.

Lavender Liberty Beau is a grand champion. He won his championship and grand championship during the one season of competition. He competed only in the East and had several Solid Color Specialty shows to double his points. He was judged "Best Cat" at New York under the great English expert, Mrs. Joan Thompson, at the largest cat show held in the United States last year, and followed up this success with the same win in the Solid Color event at the same exhibition. On the way he captured additional points of "Best Champion". How can you keep from naming him?

If one of the three males win the coveted title of Cat of the Year, then will Lantara Gene be Best Opposite Cat of the Year? Could be. But you don't know if Lantara Gene will not be Cat of the Year, thus shoving one of the three males over to Best Opposite Cat of the Year. All this is very confusing. Maybe Lantara Gene has not accumulated sufficient number of points to top the other three females. Let's look at them. We do not know that none of these can win Cat of the Year.

Champion Hollywood's Tondelaya, a Siamese Seal Point female is opposite to Don Roberto in the Western Section. She is owned by Mrs. Frank Bjerring of North Hollywood, California. The Siamese competition is extremely strong in the West, both in numbers and in quality.

Silver Moth's Azure Angle, a Blue Persian female, owned by Mrs. Florence Kemmer of Bradenton, Florida is opposite to the South's Mischief. She does not boast of being a champion, which, in reality has little effect on the annual rankings.

Champion Chindwin's Charm of Millbrook, a Siamese Seal Point female, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose of Hamden, Connecticut, is opposite to Lavender Liberty Beau of the Eastern Section. Charm has compiled an enviable record that is truly startling, and com-

peted in the East and South during the past season.

The fourth possible title holder—and only if Lantara Gene captures Cat of the Year is her Midwest opposite, the Blue Persian male, Grand Champion Jubilee of Blulace of West Allis, owned by Mr. Lester O'Neill of Milwaukee, Wis. Jubilee scored an unusual large number of points at the start of the season but his activity ceased when his mistress launched a career of judging.

Well, there you have the candidates. All are potent contestants, worthy of any and all titles that can be given. It now remains only with the well-oiled cogs of the adding machine to determine the 1950 All American Cat of the Year and the 1950 All American Opposite Sex Cat of the Year.

Nevertheless it should be fun for you attempting to name these winners. There are fifty-six combinations to determine both winners. Only one of these combinations is correct. What is your guess? The results will be published next month.

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DISPLACED PUSSIES—Above are pictured Brown Tabby Manx received by Mrs. Betty O. Youngman of Harvey Cedars, N. J. direct from the Isle of Man. Kitten on the right is Fanella, the female. The male on the right has since died. These were two of the first three Manx to be exported from the Isle since the War.

(Photo submitted by Mrs. Betty O. Youngman)

ISLE OF MAN ADVERTISES ITSELF WITH ITS FAMOUS TAILLESS CATS

The Isle of Man, that tiny island in the Irish Sea off the coast of England is advertising itself with brightly colored posters in red, blue and orange, depicting its "three-legged symbol" and the slogan, "Whichever way you throw me I stand!"

The feature of the poster which is illustrated on page 21, which caps the symbol, is of course, a Manx Tabby, that has made the Isle famous.

Only three of the famous tailless felines of the Isle of Man have been exported from there since World War II. Two of these cats arrived in America to become the property of Mrs. Thomas M. Youngman of Harvey Cedars, New Jersey. The third was sent to Hong Kong.

CATS OF DESTINY

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at his right and left. Allied, they repelled invasion of the garden by all other cats except for two toms of their choice. And at the same time they became mothers of a kitten apiece.

For Chinoise because she had been transplanted to a strange land, Loti built a little pagoda in his garden, and within its musk and sandalwood-scented interior the tawny cat felt at home. Always the two cats eagerly awaited the sailor-author when he returned from cruises. When Chinoise died, the grieving Blanche did not long survive her. Loti lovingly wrote their story in his *The Book of Pity and of Death* for his young son, Samuel, "when he knows how to read."

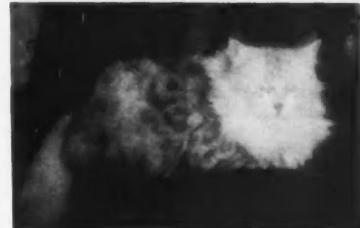
Irish Sea in a severe storm, after having been defeated by the English in 1588. Mrs. Youngman also points out that historians do not mention the existence of these tailless cats on the Isle before that time.

She further reveals that the Society also found that a cat whose tail had been docked, gave birth to several tailless kittens.

The importation of foreign stock by Americans has been on the increase in recent months. Many of these arrivals have not come to the attention of the Cat Fancy, simply because they have been obtained by those who have no interest in the exhibiting of their pets.

It was only through information supplied by Dr. R. Mosteller of Beckley, West Virginia, that it was learned that Mary Martin, the scintillating star of "South Pacific", the great Broadway hit, had imported a Siamese from England a year ago. Dr. Mosteller learned of this only because he purchased his newest Siamese from the same breeder who sold Miss Martin her pet.

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LADY SYLVIA ANGEL HEART

Silver Persian Cat won two First Award Blue Ribbons at Atlantic Cat Show at the Hotel McAlpin, New York on Jan. 12, 1950; one for the All-Breed and the other for the Silver Specialty.

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CAT TAILS

Chester Johnson, age eight years and a half, lives in Nashville, Tennessee. He has just been given a Siamese kitten that the family in general think is very close to tops. The day the kitty arrived by air from Vermont, there was great excitement in the Johnson home. When daddy Johnson came home at six—he was shown the new pet—and exclaimed in admiration over the six month old kitten's good points. The tail came in for special moment—daddy ran his hand smoothly along the beautiful, whipped tail, no crooks, no bend, no knots, his tail is straight as an arrow—so what will we call him—asked Chester's father?—That's it—you named him—Chester shouted—we'll call him Straight Arrow—and make the name S. A.—for short—that is if you ever want to be short with this fellow. So now—the Siamese is called SAY—by most of the family—much to Chester's disgust—he claims S. A. does not mean SAY—Chester's older sister says it does too.

Lureta Rice from Alamogordo, New Mexico, airmails me regarding her baby sister who has been given three little kittens—she has named them Rosa, Timmy and Mike. They are Red Tabby Persians. Rosa is the decided favorite of little Lu-Ann who is only five years old. Since receiving the kittens she has refused to play with her five dolls and other toys—she is only interested in

kittens. Alamogordo is a small village and you can often hear the owls hoot at night. Lu-Ann knows all about what owls are—and how they talk to each other with their whoo-who—whoo-who. There have been times when she and daddy talked to the owls—and the owls answered them too. The other day Lu-Ann's mother overheard her talking to Rosa—the conversation went something like this—Now Rosa—don't you go getting married to any ol' owl and sailing off in a green boat—just you don't do it now—you hear me Rosa—?

Out in Valley City, North Dakota, lives Sarah Atkinson. Sarah has a Blue Persian kitty named Kaa—(sounds like something out of Kipling's Jungle Books)—well it seems that Kaa is quite a character and does just about as he pleases—irregardless of the rest of the family—he will tear through the house at a great rate—then stop and strut around as if he had conquered a city—you are supposed to admire what he has done—but mother sometimes gets aggravated, and tells Sarah in no uncertain terms to get that Indian cat out of here—Sarah has an older sister who teaches school—and she tells Sarah that she thinks Kaa shows quite a bit of "Injun-unity" in upsetting the house. Sarah is a little disturbed—she does not know exactly what the word means—although sister assures her it is something nice—a

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by BILLIE BANCROFT

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quality few people possess.

Word from Minneapolis yesterday telling me about a little queen owned by Agnes Beck—one of the daughters of Pekeowl's Corkie—This little lady has very definite ideas regarding bedtime—and when it is 'sleepy-time' she will go to the bed room door—than back to Agnes—and mews—back and forth—back and forth she will go until Agnes in desperation has to tuck her in bed. What! No bed time story about three little kittens that lost their mittens—or Pussy cat—pussy cat—where have you been—?

Claire O'Bryon, part of the High Brass in CFA, tells me her Silver Tabby one year old, has a new trick which makes Mrs. O'Bryon believe that any day she may start asking for dinner in English rather than meows.

The O'Bryon's have extension 'phones in their house, and if Mrs. O'Bryon is on the first floor and wants to talk with teen age son on the third floor it is easier to use the extension than travel up two flights of stairs. The other evening she picked up the 'phone and asked the operator to ring the extension, and instead of hanging up and waiting for the phone to stop ringing, she held the button down, keeping the receiver to her ear. She noticed Silver Penny, meanwhile watching the procedure intently, entranced by the ring of the phone while the receiver was off the hook. To Mrs. O'Bryon's amazement after she had hung up, Silver Penny worried and worried the receiver, (French Type), first with one paw, then with both until she removed the receiver from the hook and then sat patiently waiting, head cocked on one side for the phone to ring. (I think it was a long distance call Silver Penny was making to Cats Magazine).

Betty Pickles has Airmailed me the news that she has made some kind of a record with her Siamese queens. These little queens, with their first litters each, have six cat-babies each. Total of nine males and three small queens. That is a lot of cat-children Betty—a lot of potential champions—hope you sweep the south in every show this year—good luck to you—there is a gal in San Antonio, Texas named Marshall—who will give you a run for your money—I'm torn between the love of the two of you—might I suggest pistols for two and coffee for one—may the best gal win!!

CANADIANS ELECT

At the meeting of the Vancouver Persian Society on June 21, Mrs. George Strevens was elected president, Mrs. Jas. Ralston, corresponding secretary and Mrs. J. E. Morison, secretary, 3808 W. 29th Ave., Vancouver, B. C.

It was announced that Mrs. George Strevens will be superintendent of the Pacific National Exhibition Cat Show.

LOG BOOK OF HUNGER

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nearer. Search as we might, we could find nobody who would open his home to her. Yet we couldn't let the babies be born on the street. Finally, in desperation I called the Speyer Hospital. Miss Hil- some Yates, who is in charge of their strays and adoptions, told me they'd do what they could for her.

May 3, 1949: I took the Little Mother to Speyer. Within a few days Miss Yates told me that they had placed her in an understanding home. She was so pretty and appealing and in such good condition that some very nice people had volunteered to adopt her even before the kittens were born.

July 2, 1949: White and tortoiseshell female. A wilting day of blazing sun. And this little bag of bones staggering along the block. I picked her up. And was she appreciative of a pair of friendly arms! We taxied to Speyer. Miss Yates said she was dying, not of malnutrition, but of plain starvation. There was only one thing to do. But, before she went to her last long rest, she was given the joy of a real meal.

July 25, 1949: Brown tabby male kitten, about four months. He was gay and friendly and trusting, but nobody wanted him. Again the Speyer and the kindly Miss Yates. And a few days later a happy home.

July, 1949: Tommy. All that month I had been feeding Tommy. He was a handsome young tiger male. He had probably been turned out because he was beginning to grow up. As in the case of The Little Mother, we decided that his luck would be better if we built him up. But, once filled out and glossy, it was time he found a place he could call his own. We felt, however, that his chances would be better if he were already neutered. Accordingly—

August 5, 1949: I took him to our own veterinarian, who castrated him.

August 6, 1949: Tommy went to Speyer. Miss Yates placed him almost immediately. She told me I needn't have taken him to our doctor as the Speyer performs the operation for only fifty cents if people want it done before they adopt a male cat.

October 8, 1949: Young tiger and white female. A pretty creature with a

delicate grace, she wandered up and down the block, claimed by nobody, wanted by nobody. When I took her to Speyer, Miss Yates hoped she could do something for her. But, as week followed week with no offer of adoption, there was eventually no alternative but a peaceful and permanent rest. Another tragedy of surplus feline population.

October 22, 1949: Golden-eyed white female. Blue and white female kitten of some three months. Two destitute orphans in a single day! I had been watching the white grow progressively thinner for several weeks and finally managed to entice her into a kindly neighbor's cellar where I gave her a good meal, planning to take her to Speyer after a necessary trip to the bank, some three quarters of a mile away. There I ran into the blue and white kitten being chased out of a restaurant. I picked her up and we inquired at every store along that busy section. But nobody knew her and nobody wanted her. So that day two cats made the trip to Speyer. The baby was placed almost at once. Not so the golden-eyed white. But at least before she finally closed her eyes she knew a brief respite of warmth and food and freedom from terror.

October 23, 1949: Odd-eyed white female. I had no sooner gotten those two tragic creatures to safety and shelter than a local storekeeper told me of another stray and starving feline to whom he occasionally threw scraps. When he told me I felt as if I could quite easily drop dead. Two cared for in one day. And now a third. However, she proved easier to rescue than her white "sister". Her memories of home were not quite so far away. The kindly neighbor once more offered her cellar for the night. Next day the trip to Speyer. And this time the happy ending of a permanent home.

December 1, 1949. Domino. I called her that because she was marked in domino fashion. I'd kept my eye on her for a month or so and knew that she must be given shelter before the cold weather set in. Also before the arrival of possible kittens. Thin and dirty, she was nevertheless singularly appealing. Miss Yates agreed with me. So Domino spent some time on Speyer's Adoption Row. But to no avail. However, Miss Mellen comfortingly pointed out to me, many hu-

mans would wish for as peaceful an ending as Domino's.

December 21, 1949: Handsome brown tabby and white male. Homeless, tired and hungry, he wandered bewilderedly along the block just north of our house till I took him to Speyer where Miss Yates, bless her heart, found him an excellent home.

February 25, 1950: Odd-eyed white female. Again on a marketing trip, I met her a few blocks from home. Grimy, thin and obviously ill, she was crying piteously for assistance. Again, the pathetic gratitude when she found that, after all, somebody cared. Sick as she was, the little thing purred in my arms the length of our journey to Speyer. Miss Yates gave her one look and shook her head. The diagnosis: cat distemper. The outcome: permanent sleep. You may be sure I disinfected myself from head to foot before I touched our own three happy, well-fed boys.

Such is the logbook!

I'd like especially to point out that Speyer is one of the very few animal shelters (the A.S.P.C.A. in New York City is another) that really investigates prospective homes.

An item of "unfinished business": Recently in a dismal section (warehouses, saloons, tenements, occasional little rundown shops) some three or four blocks southwest of our house I came across another forlorn white waif with golden eyes. I'll have to do something about him. But it will take a little time to win his confidence as he's evidently been badly treated and is very timid. I did get him to speak to me, however, and the good old standby, the square meal, should bring him round eventually. He has possibilities. He is young. His face is bright and pretty. And, in addition to his snowy (were it given a chance) coat, he's a well-shaped little fellow with the short, thick tail that adds so much to the domestic short hair's beauty. Unfortunately, he cannot yet be numbered among the rescued.

A genetic note, unrelated to the plight of the waifs, but of interest scientifically, it seems to me: In her *Practical Cat Book*, Miss Mellen states that white coloring in a dominant Mendelian trait. This is borne out by the white strain in our immediate neighborhood. As you

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Submitted by Secretaries of Cat Clubs in the East, the Secretaries of National Cat Registry Associations, and with additional material extracted from Officially Marked Cat Show Catalogs used in All-America and Sectional Cat Rankings during 1949-1950 Show Season

MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON CAT CLUB, Inc. (CFA).—Forty-fifth annual show held Jan. 6-7, 1950. Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau (AE-50), Blue male, owned by Mr. Anthony De Santis. Judge—Mrs. Marguerite S. Mabie. Solid Color of the East Specialty—Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau (AE-50), Blue male, owned by Mr. Anthony De Santis. Judge—Mrs. John H. Revington. Show Manager (including Specialty)—Mrs. Vernon E. Kendall. 1950-51 show dates, Jan. 13-14, 1951. All Breed — Mrs. Lester O'Neill, judge; Solid Color of East Specialty—Mrs. Marguerite S. Mabie, judge; Siamese Cat Club of New England Specialty — Mrs. Marguerite S. Mabie, judge. Show Manager — Mrs. George Green. Club has just purchased new cages. Meetings held first Wednesday of each month except July and August. Mrs. Marguerite Saxby Mabie is President. Boston Cat Club was founded in 1904. Has 114 members, 3 honor-

ary members. (Submitted by Mrs. Arthur C. Cobb).

THE SILVER SOCIETY (CFF). One specialty show held during 1949-50 season at New York. See results elsewhere. 1950-51 show dates and other information not received.

SPRINGFIELD CAT FANCIERS CLUB (CFF). Twenty-sixth annual show held Nov. 18-19, 1949 at Springfield. Best Cat—Cragsmoor Waughkeena, Black male, owned by Mrs. Naomi Garrett. Judge—Mrs. H. Earl Nack. Foreign and Domestic Short Hair Specialty—Best Cat—Rosedere Thama of Chatterbox, Siamese Blue Point female, owned by Mrs. Amelia Roberts. Judge—Mrs. Christine A. Hartmann. Show manager—Mrs. Bertha Costello. 1950-51 dates and other information not received.

NEW JERSEY

THE GARDEN STATE CAT CLUB, INC. (CFA). Annual show held Nov. 3-4, 1949 at Newark, N. J. Best Cat—Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau (AE-50).

Judge—Mrs. Louise Heron. Solid Color of the East Specialty—Best Cat—Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau (AE-50). Judge—Mrs. Frances Herms. National Siamese Cat Club Specialty—Best Cat—H.R.H. of Ebon Mask, Seal Point Siamese male, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sven Nelson. Show manager—Miss Elsie G. Hydon. 1950-51 show dates are Dec. 1-2, 1950, with Mrs. Fred J. Wilson, show manager. No other information received.

NATIONAL SIAMESE CAT CLUB (CFA). Club staged three specialty shows in the East during 1949-50 season. For results of these shows see Garden State (N. J.), Empire (N. Y.) and Kingston (R. I.) 1950-51 show dates and other information not received.

NEW YORK

ATLANTIC CAT CLUB, INC. (CFF).—Forty-eighth annual show held at New York, Jan. 12-13, 1950. Best Cat—Lavender Liberty Beau (AE-50), Blue male, owned by Mr. Anthony De (Continued on page 20)



WHERE ARE THE CATS? — Members of the Empire Cat Club of New York are entertained at a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Bryon in Scarsdale, N. Y. During the summer lawn parties are the vogue among the cat clubs. News of new kittens, plans for coming shows and general get-togethers purchases and trades occupy the attention of the members, not to mention tasty luncheons and refreshments. Mrs. O'Bryon, the hostess, who is Secretary of the Cat Fanciers Association is at the extreme right.

(Photo submitted by Mrs. Julia Hunter).

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CAT FANCY

PART 18 — EARLY EASTERN FIRSTS

BY CHARLES A. KENNY

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It has been written that the first cat show ever held in the world took place in the State of Maine in the early 1860s. Who were the instigators of this event, where it was held and what was the outcome have never come to light. However, it has been accepted as a fact, and, until someone comes up with information, it must remain a deep, dark secret, which cannot be disputed.

To England goes the credit of having the first formal cat show, which was held in the Crystal Palace, London in 1871 under the direction of Harrison Weir, the "Father of the Cat Fancy".

But no less an authority than Frances Simpson, in her mammoth work, "THE BOOK OF THE CAT", published in 1903, by Cassel & Co., Ltd., London, writes that "Maine had its cat shows long before we had."

Since those 1860 show days, Maine played one other important part in the development of the Cat Fancy in America. This State provided the majority of entries in the first formal cat show held in America, the event in New York City's Madison Square Garden on May 8, 1895.

Most of the cats entered in this show were Maine Cats, consisting mostly of Brown Tabbies and Whites. But soon after this first show, somebody remarked that only cats imported from England were adaptable to the show ring. The statement became a fact in the opinion of the majority of the novice American exhibitors, and the State of Maine and her cats passed out of the picture.

Maine today is lost to the Cat Fancy, Research reveals that Maine had never bothered with cat clubs and shows since those early ventures with her native stock.

New Hampshire, Vermont and Delaware, like Maine, have failed to respond to the Cat Fancy. These States have never produced a club nor a show, although they may have had exhibitions similar to Maine during another era. Who knows?

To determine the "firsts" of each of the Eastern States as far as cat clubs and cat clubs are concerned, is well nigh impossible to unearth. We know that the first club in the East (and still going strong) was the Atlantic Cat Club of New York City, founded in 1902. It was organized in conjunction with cat show in January of that year. That same year Connecticut formed a cat club. The Boston Cat Club and the Philadelphia Cat Club were founded in 1905.

Prior to the formation of these clubs, shows were held to create the initial interest for their establishment as early as 1895.

The first specialty show held in America was that of the Silver Society, held in New York, January 16, 1912. Since the club was affiliated with both the American Cat Association and the Cat Fanciers' Association, it was a double, in

that all entries were judged twice, once each under the rules of the respective registry associations.

The Silver Society was founded in September 1910 in Toronto, Canada, during the Canadian National Fair Cat Exhibition.

The first show held in Canada took place in Toronto in 1896 in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition. The second show was held there in 1903. The first cat club in the Dominion was the Canadian National Cat Club formed in conjunction with the National Exhibition in 1905.

SYRACUSE N. Y. HOLDS RECORD FOR ENTRIES IN A CAT SHOW

Largest cat show on record was that staged by the Syracuse Cat Club at Syracuse, N. Y. on December 1-2-3, 1908, where 330 entries were exhibited.

The event was managed by the late Mrs. Gertrude E. Taylor.

Mr. A. E. Field-Marshall of Toronto, Canada was the judge and he selected as his choice for Best Cat in the Show, a Blue eyed White Persian, Romeo Lady Eiger, owned by Mrs. H. G. Dykehouse of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Cat-Monkey Team Stolen

A monkey-kitten "team" of pets, owned by Gary and Donald Eberle of Conneaut Lake, Pa., have either wandered away or have been stolen.

Jerry is a Java monkey and Whitey is his black and white kitten playmate. The two pets are inseparable.

Gary, age 6 and Donald age 5 are heart sick about the loss, and have not been able to eat. Their mother, Mrs. Laura Eberle who operates Laura's Coffee Shop on the edge of this summer vacation town believes that the pets were stolen.

The monkey and the kitten, both Christmas presents are inseparable companions. They sleep in the same cage.

After missing for several hours, a kitten was discovered in the family refrigerator, according to a report by The London Daily Mail. After it had been "defrosted" and fed warm milk, its 3-year-old owner admitted that he had put the kit away for the night.



In St. Louis recently, a cat took great delight in making monkeys of his would-be rescuers. Twice the cat climbed a 30-foot telephone pole and sat until the rescuer almost reached the top.

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C. F. F. ADDS CLUBS TO MEMBERSHIP

The Pacific Cat Club of San Francisco has affiliated with the Cat Fancier's Federation, according to an announcement by Mrs. Ralph A. Wilkinson, secretary of the registry organization.

The Pacific Cat Club is the second oldest cat club in the United States and the oldest in the Far West. Secretary of the California club is Mrs. Francis Smith, 1538 Irving St., San Francisco.

It was also announced that the Pacific Foreign and Domestic Short Hair has changed its name to Pacific Short Hair Club.

The Suburban Cat Club, Inc., of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Hazel Bayer, secretary, 17 Dupont Circle, N. W., Washington 6, and the Suffolk Cat Society of Long Island, N. Y., Mrs. Bertha H. Dragoo, secretary, 328 Fourth Street, East Northport, N. Y. have affiliated with the Cat Fanciers' Federation, according to an announcement by the C. F. F. secretary, following a meeting of the Board held July 12.

At the same time sanctions were granted the following clubs for shows to be held during the 1950-51 season, with judges as follows:

Susquehanna Cat Club, Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 7-8, Mrs. Silas H. Andrews, judge.

Penn State Cat Club, Philadelphia, Oct. 26-27, Miss Doris I. Hobbs, judge.

Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 28-29, Mrs. Silas H. Andrews, judge.

Atlantic Cat Club, New York City, Dec. 12-13, Mrs. Jasperine Hedrick, judge.

The new C.F.F. Show Rules and Judges Books will be available within a few weeks.

Mrs. Ella Conroy, New Richmond, Ohio, has been added to the list of judges for Solid Color and Tabby and Tortie.

LOGBOOK OF HUNGER

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may have noticed, more than 25 per cent of my logbook's waifs were solid whites. Also, one of our own three, who happens to be a "local boy", is a handsome blue-eyed white. And a year ago last Christmas Mrs. Hunter wrote me that a fellow "Villager" had sought her out about another blue-eyed white female whom she (Mrs. Hunter) therupon adopted. This one was found less than a half-mile east of our house. By the way, could this waif, by chance, be Rockridge White *Myosotis*, Class 40S, Blue-eyed White Female Open, listed on page 19 of the Empire's December, 1949, program? Mrs. Hunter said she had show possibilities, which Sapphire's (or Mommy's) poor ears precluded. I must ask Mrs. Hunter.

Then there has been for the last six years or so a blue-eyed white female with a home of sorts in a local restaurant. She has had kittens rather indiscriminately and her owners are probably not

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Santis. Judge—Mrs. Joan Thompson, Kent, England. Twenty-ninth annual Silver Society Specialty—Best Cat—Edgewood's Citation of Kute Kit (AE-50), Silver (Chinchilla) male, owned by Mrs. H. Earl Nack. Judge—Miss Doris Hobbs. Show Manager—Mrs. Elsie M. Collins. 1950-51 show dates—Dec. 12-13, 1950 at New York, with Mrs. Jasperine Hedrick, judge. Meetings held at Martinique Hotel, New York, third Thursday of each month, luncheon being served before meetings. May through October meetings held at home of members. Schedule for remainder of summer: August, at Mrs. Florence Hamilton, Mineola, L. I.; September, at Mrs. Silas Andrews, at East Meadow, L. I.; October, at Miss Ellen Laffin, Sea Gate, Brooklyn. (Submitted by Mrs. Elsie M. Collins).

BROOKLYN-LONG ISLAND CAT CLUB (CFF).—Eighth annual show held at Brooklyn, Nov. 29-30, 1949. Best Cat—Dbl. Ch. Rosegate's Sun Ray of Nigrette (AA-48), Cream male, owned by Mrs. Elsie Collins. Judge—Mrs. J. J. Small, Siamese Cat Society of America Specialty—Best Cat—Ch. Rosedere Sasha, Blue Point Siamese female, owned by Mrs. Frances Herms. Judge—Mrs. Max Fiedler. Show Manager—Mr. Silas H. Andrews. 1950-51 show dates and other information not received.

BUFFALO CAT CLUB (CFA).—Third annual show held at Buffalo, Jan. 21-22, 1950. Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Babylon's Beau Barry II, Blue male, owned by Mrs. Sallie M. Partlan. Judge—Mrs. C. H. Keller. International Solid Color Society Specialty—Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Babylon's Beau Barry II, Blue male, owned by Mrs. Sallie M. Partlan. Judge—Mrs. John H. Hunter. Show Manager—Mr. Henry G. Becker. Benefit of Buffalo S. P. C. A. 1950-51 show dates and other information not received.

EMPIRE CAT CLUB (CFA).—Thirty-third annual show held at New

York, Dec. 8-9, 1949. Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau (AE-50), Blue male, owned by Mr. Anthony De Santis. Judge—Mrs. John S. Revington. National Siamese Cat Club Specialty—Best Cat—Ch. Newton's Jay Tee, Seal Point Siamese female, owned by Mrs. Virginia R. Cobb. Judge—Mr. Brian Stirling-Webb, England. Solid Color Club of the East Specialty—Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau (AE-50), Blue male, owned by Mr. Anthony De Santis. Judge—Mrs. Marguerite S. Mabie. Show Manager—Mrs. James E. O'Bryon. Benefit of the Police Athletic League. 1950-51 show dates are Jan. 26-27, 1951. No other information received.

GENESEE CAT FANCIERS' CLUB (CFA). First exhibition will be held at Rochester, Nov. 25-26, 1950. All Breed Judge—Mrs. John S. Hunter. National Siamese Cat Club Specialty judge—Mrs. James E. O'Bryon. Benefit of the Monroe County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. Show Manager—Mr. William F. Fraatz. Additional information may be obtained from show advertising elsewhere in this issue. Mrs. James B. Gilman is president of the club.

INTERNATIONAL SOLID COLOR SOCIETY (CFA). Two specialty shows held during the 1949-50 show season. See results of Buffalo Cat Club and Western Pennsylvania Cat Club. 1950-51 dates and other information not received.

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(Photo taken and submitted by Mrs. Billie Bancroft)

ISLE OF MAN

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No doubt many of the imports are happy to be in America. England's cat owners are still handicapped by their failure to provide the basic element of a cat's diet, namely fresh meat. According to Dr. Mosteller, his Siamese, named Lady Essex, was used to eating only fish, corn flakes and barley meal. The Lady is particularly fond of raw beef and the West Virginia doctor is seeing to it that she is fed plenty of it.

Mrs. Youngman reports that her Manx is now used to fresh horse meat and to show that her new kit revels with it, attempts to cover up the meat chunks and hide them from the other cats at hand.

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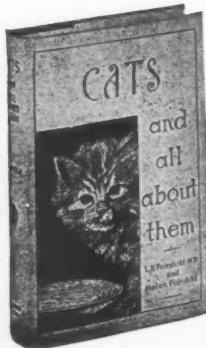
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LONG ISLAND CAT BREEDERS' CLUB (CFF). Fifth annual show held Oct. 28-29, 1949 at Hempstead, N. Y. Best Cat—Hermescrest Natajha, (AE-50), Black male, owned by Mrs. Frances Herms. Judge—Mrs. H. Earl Nack. Siamese Cat Society of America Specialty—Best Cat—Cymri Phralat Nang, Blue Point Siamese female, owned by Miss Elsa Wunderlich. Judge—Mrs. Silas H. Andrews. Show Manager—Mr. Silas H. Andrews. 1950-51 show dates and other information not received.

PENN-YORK VALLEY CAT CLUB (CFA). Organized in February 1950 with Mrs. John Walker, president; Mrs. William Licht, vice-president; Mrs. Carlton Biddle, secretary; and Mrs. William Humphrey, treasurer. Meetings held the second Sunday of every month at homes of members. First show will be held Dec. 9-10, 1950 at Binghamton, N. Y. All Breed judge—Mrs. Marguerite S. Mabie; Siamese Specialty judge—Mrs. Frances Herms. Miss Dorothy Dimock is show manager. Additional information may be obtained from show advertising elsewhere in this issue. (Submitted by Mrs. Vera Wetmore.)

QUEEN CITY CAT CLUB (ACA). First show held at Buffalo, March 18-19. Best Cat—Ch. Maple Leaf Antoine of Khyber, Blue male, owned by Mrs. S. A. Pugh. Judge—Mrs. J. J. Small. Solid Color Specialty—Best Cat—Ch. Maple Leaf Antoine of Khyber, Blue male, owned by Mrs. S. A. Pugh. Judge—Mrs. Betty Groell. Short Hair Specialty—Best Cat—Telot Cable (AE-50), Siamese Blue Point female, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable. Judge—Mrs. Max Fiedler. Show Manager—A. C. Lewis. Benefit of Buffalo Eye Bank with \$200 presented. 1950-51 show dates are determined but show will be staged for Buffalo Eye Bank, in late winter or early spring. Mrs. Marion Galmbacher is President. Club meets at home of members. (Submitted by Mrs. H. M. Webber, Club Historian.)

SUFFOLK CAT SOCIETY. Club organized in January, 1950 with 15 members and located in Suffolk County, Long Island with Mrs. Kempton, president; Mrs. Milton McLeod, Vice-president; and Mrs. Bertha H. Drago, 328 Fourth Street, East Northport, N. Y., secretary-treasurer. Club staged its first Kitten Match on July 8 at Fort Salonga, L. I., N. Y. with Mrs. Christine Hartman judging. Results elsewhere in this issue. Club is not affiliated. No other information received.

PENNSYLVANIA

KEYSTONE STATE CAT CLUB (CFA). Fifteenth annual show held at Atlantic City, N. J. on March 11-12, 1950. Best Cat—Kute Kit Dinah (AE-50), Shaded Silver female, owned by Mrs. H. Earl Nack. Judge—Mrs. Frances Herms. National Siamese Cat Club Specialty—Best Cat—Merry Mounts Atapol, Siamese Seal Point female owned by Mrs. Lillian MacEwan Ott. Judge—Mrs. James E. O'Bryon. Show Manager

—Mrs. Daniel Piacentino. 1950-51 Show Dates and other information not received.

PENN STATE CAT CLUB (CFF). Second annual show held Oct. 19-20, 1949 at Philadelphia. Best Cat—Smallhurst's Girl of the Sun (AM-50), Red female owned by Mrs. J. J. Small. Judge—Mrs. Silas Andrews. Siamese Cat Society of America Specialty—Best Cat—Chindwin's Tana of Wu, Siamese Seal Point female, owned by Mrs. Lillian King. Judge—Mrs. Girard Kelsey. National Tabby and Tortie Specialty—Best Cat—Kay Tee's Shadow (AM-50), Brown Tabby male, owned by Mrs. H. Kaepel. Judge—Mrs. Mabel Erdman. Show Manager—Mrs. Florence Leopold. 1950-51 show dates and other information not received.

SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY OF AMERICA, INC. Independent. Specialty shows held in conjunction with all breed event. Two specialty shows held during 1949-50 season, at Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Society is national in scope. For additional information write Mrs. Max Fiedler, R-2, North Orange Street, Media, Pa. (Submitted by Mrs. Max Fiedler.)

SOLID RED & TORTIE SOCIETY (ACA). Organized January 8, 1949, to stimulate interest in breeding and showing Solid Red cat. Society holds four meetings each year. Mr. Arden Watts, president; Mrs. Harold Millbeck, vice-president; Dr. Herbert Fenwick, vice-president; Mrs. Gerald Stoneburner, treasurer; Mr. R. A. Cable, Blawnox, Pa., secretary. For additional information write Mr. R. A. Cable. (Submitted by R. A. Cable.)

SUSQUEHANNA CAT FANCIERS (CFF). Organized in June 1949 at Harrisburg, Pa. First show to be held Oct. 7-8, 1950 at Harrisburg. All Breed judge—Mrs. Silas Andrews; Short Hair Specialty judge—Mrs. Christine A. Hartman; Tabby and Tortie Specialty judge—Mrs. Mabel Erdman. Membership of 43. Staged first annual "Blessing of the Animals" at Harrisburg on May 27, 1950. Event scheduled again for spring of 1951. Mrs. Amelia Roberts is president. (Submitted by Mrs. Paul K. Frank, chairman of the Blessing of the Animals event.)

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA CAT CLUB (CFA). Organized in May 1949 at Pittsburgh. First show held Feb. 11-12 at Pittsburgh. Best Cat—Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, Blue male owned by Mrs. Frances Kosierowski. Judge—Mrs. Lillian Limpert. International Solid Color Specialty—Best Cat—Ch. Blulace Heirloom, Blue male, owned by Mrs. R. A. Lacy. Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill. American Silver Fanciers' Specialty—Best Cat—Arlington Sensation (AS-50), Chinchilla (Silver) female, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag. National Siamese Cat Club Specialty—Best Cat—Chindwin's Singumini of Newton, Seal Point Siamese female, owned by Mrs. Virginia R. Cobb. Judge—Mrs. James E. O'Bryon.

on. A special judging of All-America Cats by Mrs. Lester O'Neill with Gr. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene (AM-50), Blue Point Siamese female, owned by Mrs. R. H. Hecht, selected as Best. 1950-51 show dates are Feb. 10-11, 1951. All Breed judge—Mrs. John H. Revington; International Solid Color Specialty judge—Miss Kay Thoma; National Siamese Cat Club Specialty judge—To be announced. Additional information may be obtained from show advertising in this issue. Club meets third Monday of each month at Fort Pitt Hotel except June, July and August, when outdoor meetings are held at homes of members. (Submitted by Mrs. Ann Bieneman.)

RHODE ISLAND

SOLID COLOR CLUB OF THE EAST (CFA). Specialty shows were held in conjunction with All Breed events at Kingston, R. I., Boston and Newark. For results of these shows see Boston Cat Club, Garden State Cat Club and Rhode Island State Fair. 1950-51 sanctioned show dates and other information not received.

RHODE ISLAND STATE FAIR ASSOCIATION. A show was held under C.F.A. rules at Kingston, R. I., on September 3-4, 1949. Best Cat—Longhill's Lightning of Rosegate, (AE-50), Cream male, owned by Mr. Anthony De Santis. Judge—Mrs. Frances Herms. Solid Color Club of the East Specialty—Best Cat—Longhill's Lightning of Rosegate (AE-50), Cream male, owned by Mr. Anthony De Santis. Judge—Mrs. John S. Hunter. National Siamese Cat Club Specialty—Best Cat—Amdos Polkason, Seal Point Siamese male, owned by Mrs. Lillian MacEwan Ott. Judge—Mrs. Sven Nelson. Show Manager—Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin. A show will not be held in 1950-51 season.

CANADA

CANADIAN NATIONAL CAT CLUB (ACA). Forty-third annual show held Aug. 29-30-31 1949 at Toronto, Ontario, in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition. Best Cat—Candy Cane's White Frost, Orange-Eye White male owned by Mr. Hugh H. Sutherland. Judge—Mrs. Jess Adair. 1950-51 show dates are August 28-29-30, 1950 at Toronto, Ont., in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition. Judge will be Dr. Frances McCracken. See advertising elsewhere in the issue for details concerning this show. Club meets monthly at home of members, with annual picnic in July. The Canadian National Cat Club is the oldest in Canada and the second oldest ACA club in North America. It was organized in 1905. (Submitted by Mrs. Evelyn Spencer, club secretary.)

ROYAL CANADIAN CAT CLUB (CFA). Annual show held in Toronto on Feb. 20-21, 1950. Best Cat—The Garden's Clover, Cream male, owned by Mrs. W. Grafton Dicks. Judge—Mrs. Frances Herms. Show Manager—H. H. Sutherland. Benefit of Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. 1950-51 show dates and other information not received.

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